GET YOUR GAEL
NOW!!!
GET YOUR GAEL

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VACATION
STARTS TUESDAY
VACATION

Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 22, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 23

MONSIGNOR TALKS TO ASSEMBLED HISTORY CLASS

Former President of American Historical Association Explains Roman Question

"The recognition between the Kingdom of Italy and the Vatican States marks one of the most important milestones in world history since the late world war.

"Premier Benito Mussolini was the only man since the year of 1870 that had gumption enough to restore the rightful power of the Pope, making him once more the ruler of the Vatican States, as well as the recognized head of the Catholic Faith."

Forceful Lecture

Such were the words of Monsignor Gleason, eminent historian and only representative of the Pope's Household in the East Bay region, in a very forceful lecture on "The Roman Question" before all of the history classes of the school, assembled in the Arts and Letters Building last Monday.

"How are you going to keep Rome as the capital of Italy with the Pope, as king of the Papal States, established there as the recognized ruler?" That statement was defined as the Roman question, of which there has been so much discussion, both pro and con, during the past years.

Pastor of Church

Monsignor Gleason, past president of the American Historical Association for two terms, and at present pastor of the St. Francis de Sales Church of Oakland, gave one of the most interesting speeches ever heard in Moraga Valley.

So interesting was the subject, and so well in hand was the material, that the Monsignor spoke for over an hour and a half, without once losing the interest of his attentive audience.

Illustrates Talk

Delving into the history of Europe from the year 300 A. D. until the present date, an impressive picture of conditions throughout the Old World was made and locations were pointed out on a map which was placed in the front of the room.

Although the actual land settlement brought about by Mussolini was small, compared to what the Papal States once consisted of, the Catholics are happy that a section of land has been set aside, upon which the Pope will not be recognized as a representative of any nation, but as the head of the Catholic Faith.

Professor LeFevre deserves much credit for having procured such a distinguished man as Monsignor Gleason to speak before the student body, and he is planning to invite other prominent lecturers to come out to Saint Mary's from time to time.

Convent Students to Visit College

Members of the faculty and upper division students of the College of Holy Names have accepted April 13 as the date on which they will be the guests of the upper division resident students of Saint Mary's College on a pilgrimage about the campus.

In a recent letter received by Jack Merrick, president of the Associated Students, formally accepting the date, it was stated that about forty persons would comprise the group of sight-seers.

Through the combined efforts of the boarding students and the faculty, an interesting program has been planned for the day, which will be terminated with a social dance in the lobby of Center Hall.

I wish to thank with grateful appreciation the members of the faculty and my fellow students for the expressions of their sympathy and consolation extended to me during my late bereavement in the loss of my mother.
RALPH E. ROGERS.

Campus Celebrates Saint Patrick's Day

The St. Patrick's day celebration at Saint Mary's was begun officially last Sunday at 8:30 Mass which was celebrated by Father Meehan in the College Chapel.

Throughout the rest of the morning visitors arrived and were escorted about the campus by students. The wearing o' the green was conspicuous in the attire of both the visitors and the students.

The Irish marathon, which Victor Ponti won with ease, was begun at 2 p.m. by Thomas Jay, the official starter. This event is going to be a part of the annual St. Patrick's day celebration, according to Slip Madigan, who is the origniator of the idea.

After the marathon Saint Mary's and Santa Clara varsity baseball teams crossed bats . Santa Clara's wildest hopes were realized when they emerged with a 7 to 6 victory over the 1928 Coast champions.

The College was host to the Santa Clara team at the 6 o'clock dinner in the College dining hall. The usual St. Patrick's day dinner was served and appealed to the most fastidious palate. The entire celebration was a huge success and as an aftermath came the realization that St. Patrick's day is one of the most important holidays on the calendar for Saint Mary's men and it will be looked forward to more each year.

BROTHER LEO TALKS TO A.P.G.U.

Following a short business meeting, the A. P. G. U. had the pleasure of being addressed by Brother Leo at their meeting held Tuesday last. Brother Leo's informal lecture consisted in acquainting those present with the poetry of Margaret Widdemer. He read several of the lady's poems in his own inimitable way and if Mrs. Widdemer's work was ever destined to impress anybody, those hearing Brother Leo's interpretation of it should surely be impressed.

Besides the reading of the poems, some remarks made by Brother Leo were worth being present to hear. He explained why he had chosen to present the works of a woman writer, saying that even in a college exclusively for men there is need of that feminine touch. That in spite of there being decided advantages in having this college non-coeducational there are disadvantages, and a way to overcome one of these disadvantages is to get the best that womankind has to offer: the wisdom they alone can impart in their own refined way, through their works.

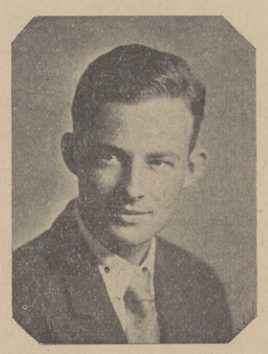
This lecture by Brother Leo has clearly demonstrated that it is unnecessary to look far and wide for speakers to address such gatherings the A. P. G. U., for the search would be futile if better ones than Brother Leo were sought. It is to be hoped that he will find time to address the A. P. G. U. in the near future

Former Provincial Visits Saint Mary's

Brother Xenophon, former Provincial of the Pacific Coast and past president of Sacred Heart College of San Francisco, is now visiting on the campus, where he plans to stay until he recuperates from the effects of an illness which confined him to a hospital cot for several months.

During his lengthy career as an instructor, Brother Xenophon has served on the teaching staffs of Saint Mary's College, Sacred Heart College, Saint Joseph's Academy and Saint Vincent's Orphanage in Marin county, when the latter institution was under the supervision of the Christian Brothers. On March 18, 1927, he celebrated his golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Brotherhood. Last Tuesday marked the fifty-second year that Brother Xenophon has spent in carrying out the work of his founder, Saint John Baptist de la Salle.

RETIRING EDITORS



Arthur Sherry '29

Harry Bertain '29

Arthur Sherry and Harry Bertain, editor and associate editor, respectively, of The Collegian for the past year, are this week retiring from their posts on the staff to prepare for their forthcoming graduation, and to allow the new staff to experience itself in the work of publishing The Collegian, which it will do for the coming scholastic year.

The work of these two men has been an important factor in the great success which the College paper has attained this year, a success which was brought about by changing the paper from a four-page bi-monthly periodical to a weekly six-page publication, and maintaining this enlarged edition throughout the past year. It was through the untiring efforts of these two Seniors that the new Collegian ranks with the best of college papers on the Coast.

Among the features which have been inaugurated under the editorship of Sherry and Bertain are the Chaplain's Corner, Campus Comment, Brother Leo's Outlooks and Insights, and Will Ridings' Whoopee Column, a humor column unequaled in any other college paper.

Such an improvement as has been accomplished in The Collegian this year deserves great praise. Despite much criticism and the necessity at times of performing duties which should have been taken care of by other members of the staff, the first editors of The Collegian at the new Saint Mary's leave their offices with their work well done.

That which has been accomplished in the first year should be an incentive to those who carry on the work to strive and maintain the high standards which the retiring editors have set as the result of their year of journalistic efforts.

Cup to Be Awarded to Senior Athlete

Another cup is to be presented this year by the Board of Athletic Control to the athlete having the highest scholastic standing.

The winner will be selected by comparing the grades received by the contestants in their first three years of study. Any fourth year Saint Mary's letter man is eligible to compete for the prize, which will be presented in the early part of May, probably the same time that the basketball sweaters will be given.

Second Cup of Its Kind

This cup will be the second of its kind to be given at Saint Mary's. The first was won last year by Ray Arata, star basketball letterman. The object of the Board of Athletic Control in giving the cup is to sponsor scholastic competition among athletes. As yet, this year's winner has not been selected.

Italian Enthusiasts Organize Dante Club

The first meeting of the Dante Club was held Thursday, February 14, in the Dante Club room in the Science building. The constitution drawn up by President E. Greaves and Professor Garaventa was discussed, slightly remodeled, and ratified by the fourteen members present. It was decided that the initiation fee for new members will be $1.50, and dues will be $1 per semester.

A feature of the new club will be a circulating library of Italian books and magazines, to be used by the members, and to be operated and maintained by the club.

New members to be admitted to the club, not taking Italian, will be limited to one-half the actual number of Italian students, and must be acceptable to at least two-thirds of the club members present at the initiation. The officers of the club are: President, Edwin Greaves; secretary, Roy Butler; treasurer, Louis Mancini; librarian, Byron Decker, and vice-president, D. Berrettini.

Irish Marathon "All Wet"; Annual Event Won by Italian

Much provoked over the fact that no loyal son of Erin had entered the Irish marathon, and determined that no one but an "Irisher" should win such an event on the anniversary of his birth, Saint Patrick conspired with Old Jup' Pluvius to throw a wet blanket over the entire affair. For a time it looked as if the well conceived plan would be effective, but the light rain which was falling was not enough to dampen the ardor of those entrants who awaited the starter's gun.

Never, since the days of ancient Sparta, had the human race ever looked upon such a well conditioned group of athletes. Various means were resorted to in order to attain such a degree of physical fitness. Two of the participants attributed their success to the practice they had obtained from walking home from buggy rides, while another received invaluable experience by participating in a cross-city (?) race in Warm Springs, at which time he wore a pair of Ground Gripper shoes as an advertisement. The remaining four spent hours, days, yea and even weeks preparing for the momentous occasion by running for the 2:55 train. All in all, the seven stalwarts were in perfect form—and what form!

To the nonpartisan bystander, the race looked like an even affair, but once again the dope bucket was kicked all over the floor, and the "dark horse" emerged victorious. The winner, though his margin of victory was small, having only won by a mile, was given his choice between a ten dollar merchandise order and a beautiful red and blue pogo stick. Orders were given to the fellows coming in second, third and fourth. Because of a shortage of prizes the other three didn't get any.

Outline Given of Transition Course

The tentative schedule of Transition Course lectures for the senior class which has been outlined by William R. Lowery '11, who is director of the course for the Alumni Association, is as follows: March 19—"The Call to Leadership," William R. Lowery; April 5—"The Law," Grover O'Connor; April 12, "Banking," by a representative of the Bank of Italy; April 19—"The Calvert Movement," by Maurice Harrison; April 26—"Non-Political Civic Leadership," by Gordon O'Neill, editor of the "Monitor."

On May 3, Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano will give a lecture on a subject not yet chosen.

MANY NEW NAMES ON HONOR ROLL

The following is the Number 1 or Distinctive Honor Roll, composed of all students meriting an average of at least 2.5 grade points per unit. Names are arranged in order of grade ratings.

Seniors: Arthur Hauck, Walter Pistochini, James Sinnot, Arthur Sherry, James Drury, William Durkin, Harold Fenelon.

Juniors: William Johnston, Leonard Thomas, William Gough, Adrian Gilbert, Edwin Smiddy, Elven Svendsen, Bernard Dobbins, Jack Dewan, Edward McMahon, Paul Meyer.

Sophomores: Harold Dobbins, Henry Mino, Augustus O'Farrell, Richard Seely, Edward Smith, George Gordon, Edwin Furtado, William Hobin.

Freshmen: Edward Cone, William Mead, Jack Fagan, Patrick Leonard, Robert McAndrews, Albert de la Guardia, Ralph Rogers, Robert Bill, John Balluff, Don Adams, Brother Brendan, Edmund Moss, Brother Ignatius, Brother Edmund, Joseph Shally, Lionel Ormsby, Robert Schmidt, Charles Christie, Warren Palmer, John Friedman.

The following list, Honor Roll No. 2, contains the names of those students averaging between 2 and 2.5 grade points per registered unit. These names are also placed in order of grade point ratings.

Seniors: Henry Driscoll, Willard Ridings, Joseph Firpo, Jack O'Keefe, Eugene Vassar, Kenneth Dana, Harry Bertain, John Feeney.

Juniors: Clarence Hamilton, Tyrell Martinez, Raymond Brennan, Henry Mello, Edmond McCarthy, Cyril Gilfether, John Westkamper, John Fitzgerald, Angelo Penitenti, Edward Smith.

Sophomores: Charles Scheflin, Arno Gustavson, Joseph Clause, Dalton Howatt, Edward Cardwell, Martin Tierney, William Murphy, Neil Clark, Joseph Neary, George O'Keefe, Raymond Head, James Davis, Edward Jenkins, John Chiles, James Gleason, Jacob Meyers.

Freshmen: Thomas Curran, Raymond Souza, Edward Rice, Harold Spowart, Frank McGorty, Edward Millet, Rudolph Matzka, Walter Chester, William Perata, Brother Hilary, Harvey Milligan, Victor Valla, Brother Augustine, George Campion, Byron Decker, Albert Paiva, William Wilson, Edward Goggin, Gerald Hennessey, Edward Shanahan, William Beasley, Judson Colton, Jack Wilson, Elmer Bertelsen, John Erreca, Harry Garrettsee, John Hennessy, James O'Connor.

Art Club to Visit Crocker Memoiral

At a special meeting of the Art Club last Wednesday it was decided that the members of the club would motor to Sacramento today to inspect the art treasures of the Crocker Art Gallery.

The sight-seeing trip will be made under the directorship of Brother Cornelius, moderator of the society.

The party will start this morning at 9 o'clock and arrive in Sacramento in time for lunch. The afternoon will be spent in careful study of the famous paintings in the gallery.

WRECKING CREW BEGINS WORK ON OLD ST. MARY'S

Building for Many Years Oakland's Most Famous Landmark Falls

"That large red brick building that you see on the left houses Saint Mary's College, one of the earliest educational institutions in the state." Such has been the familiar cry of guides in sight-seeing busses going north on Broadway, in Oakland, for the past thirty-nine years.

Brother Agnon, who might well be regarded as one of the pillars of the institution, has the distinction of having been a witness to the laying of the cornerstone of the building in 1887, as well as the privilege of removing old coins and newspapers from the stone, preparatory to dismantling the structure to make way

(Continued on next page)

"BALLYHOO" DANCE TO BE GIVEN SOON

The much-heralded "Ballyhoo" dance of the sophomore class will be held April 12 at the Leamington Hotel. There is a great deal of mysteriousness about the word "Ballyhoo," but as the name indicates, the affair promises to be something different, something that has never been presented around the bay region. As far as can be determined, the name indicates the form of entertainment that is to be offered at the dance.

Del Courtney's Band will furnish the music for the occasion and this young prince of jazz needs no introduction to the Saint Mary's men. He played at the Freshman Hop last year and his music was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. He is co-operating with the sophomores in the entertainment and his seven piece orchestra will not only furnish "Whoopee" in music, but also in entertainment.

The originality of the idea that the second year men are going to put over is so unique, that there is an endeavor being made by those interested to have the program broadcast over KLX, the Tribune radio station in Oakland.

The bids are on sale already, and an early drive is being made by the sophomores to make the dance a financial success before the Easter vacation.

Those having the bids for sale are Joe Connolly, "Red" McDonald, Dempsey, Clyde Raidy and Frank Murphy. Don't forget the "Ballyhoo."

Dean Goes North for Educational Meeting

Brother Ralph left last Thursday on a week's leave of absence to attend a convention of the deans of the institutions of higher learning on the Pacific Coast, to be held at the Oregon Agricultural College in Corvallis, Oregon.

The Dean plans, after the close of the last meeting, to spend the remainder of the week visiting the colleges and secondary schools of the Northwest Association, of which Saint Mary's is a member.

Under the direction of Mr. J. L. Hagerty the A. P. G. U. presented two plays at the Saint Joseph Parish in Palo Alto Saturday evening, March 16. Father Flatley, pastor of the church, provided the players with a dinner and dance at the Cardinal Hotel after the presentation of the plays.

"Rising of the Moon" was put on by Jack Chiles, Walter Dodds and Ferd Locke, while Joe Stretch, Andrew Whelton and Harold Dobbins enacted "Workhouse Ward." The entertainment was given in honor of St. Patrick's day.

ALUMNI MEETS HELD THROUGHOUT STATE

SOUTHERN ALUMNI UNIT PLANS APRIL MEETING

The Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo unit of the Alumni is planning to hold its annual meeting and dinner during the early part of April. The date which has been tentatively set by the committee is Sunday, April 7, and the dinner will probably be held in the city of Santa Barbara.

The unit recruits its members from the graduates and former students residing in the counties of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara. It was organized in the spring of 1927 at a meeting held in San Luis Obispo at which time Harry L. Day 585, LL.D., was elected president. He was re-elected at last year's gathering which was held in Santa Maria. Mr. Day is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College. He was the largest contributor to the fund for the erection of the new college, as well as having been greatly responsible for the rebuilding of the old college in Oakland after the fire in 1918. Mr. Day makes his home in Santa Barbara and in Wallace, Idaho.

Arthur Dana of Avila is chairman of the committee which is making plans for the gathering. A member of the faculty will be the guest of honor at the dinner. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

ELECT ALUMNI OFFICERS AT MEETING IN MAY

Not only will the May meeting of the Alumni Association be the occasion of the celebration of the golden jubilee of the class of 1879 and the welcome into the Association of the class of 1929, but it will also be the occasion of the annual meeting and election of officers of the Alumni Association.

The present officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05; vice-president, James M. Smith '10; chaplain, Monsignor M. D. Connolly '78; treasurer, Joseph C. Millett '12; recording secretary, Louis V. Pometta '26; executive secretary, Timothy J. Canty '23; directors, Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11, C. Wesley Davis '28, Colonel John L. Flynn '01, Charles T. Hughes '90, Judge Cornelius W. Kelly '09, Peter J. McCormick '88 and Frank E. Michel '00.

Paddlers Want Water Rights Restored on Lake La Salle

When the Faculty came out with the announcement that there would be no more swimming in Lake La Salle it was evidently not to be taken without some feeling of resentment by the exponents of the aquatic art.

Rumor has it that petitions are being circulated among the natatorial enthusiasts that will voice the opinion of that body in regard to the way in which they have been deprived of their "daily bathtub" by the uncensored legislation of the Faculty.

Plea to Faculty

These petitions, or petition, will be signed by all those agreeing to the wording of the same, and presented by a committee to the Faculty, for their perusal, at a regular meeting.

Danger, claims the offensive side, lies in the fact that some student is very apt to drown in the exceedingly deep water of the lake, thereby jeopardizing the reputation of the school.

Arguments Presented

To refute this argument, the defense claim that they will take it upon themselves to restrict the usage of the refreshing waters of the lake to those who have gained proficiency in the enjoyable sport, should the Faculty retract their statement.

Going more deeply into the argument, those in favor of using the pool state that depth has nothing whatsoever to do with the danger—that a person can drown as easily in one foot of water as he can in water of an enormous depth. The danger lies in the fact that non-swimmers might desire to go in wading and wade out too far.

What, No Wading?

In the case of Lake La Salle, it is pointed out that waders will not attempt to take a foot bath in the water, as they realize that, should they go out too far, any attempt to rescue them would prove futile.

Another outstanding reason why students should be allowed to take a dip in the lake comes on the heels of the announcement by Brother Lewis, that the date of the building of the proposed swimming pool, adjoining the gym, has been indefinitely postponed owing to the lack of wherewithal with which to start construction.

To let the beaming rays of old Sol go to waste for the remaining days of this quarter seems nothing less than a gross tragedy to those who would acquire an early "brown"—thereby getting the jump on the huge army of summer vacationists who spend most of their time in swimming—on the sand.

PRESIDENTS OF LOCAL UNITS OF SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI

Following is a list of the presidents of the local units of the Saint Mary's Alumni: San Francisco unit, John L. Flynn '01 of San Francisco; East Bay unit, Edward Rice '02 of Oakland; Eureka unit, Hugh Gilmore '13 of Eurake; Sacramento unit, Clifford Russell '11 of Sacramento; Vallejo unit, John C. Parson '86 of Vallejo; Stockton unit, John Herrero '16 of Stockton; North Bay unit, William Nock '16 of San Rafael; Monterey Bay unit, Edward Burns '07 of Monterey; Fresno unit, William Feneran '20 of Fresno; Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo unit, Harry L. Day '85, LL.D., of Santa Barbara; Jackson unit, Andrew Pierovich '17 of Jackson; Los Angeles unit, Joseph O'Connor '16 of Los Angeles, and Honolulu unit, Emmett Nolan '17 of Honolulu.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD

A former Saint Mary's student, James Cain, is advertising manager of the St. Ignatius Annual. Jim attended this college last semester and worked in much the same capacity on The Collegian.

Besides being the second highest in securing advertisements for the St. Ignatius Annual, Jim is a member of the chemistry honor society, which indicates his good work in that subject.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OFFERED LIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENTS

This summer a group of six men will be selected from Saint Mary's College to represent the largest publishing house in the world.

A weekly salary of twenty-four dollars, plus liberal bonuses and cash scholarship for those who qualify. A post-graduate course in selling and opportunity for travel with transportation expenses paid.

Over 100 college men on the Pacific Coast took advantage of this offer last year.

For particulars, get in touch with EARL M. LONDON, Pacific Coast Manager, I. M. C., 310 Hearst Building, San Francisco, Calif.

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BROTHER AGNON BIDS GOOD-BYE

WRECKING CREW

(Continued from page one)

for the expansion of the East Bay metropolis.

Starting on Roof

Reversing the building process, by starting at the roof and working downward, daylight will soon be visible from the floor of the top story of the edifice. Windows and doors have been taken out and removed to the showrooms of the local wrecking company that is handling the demolishing process.

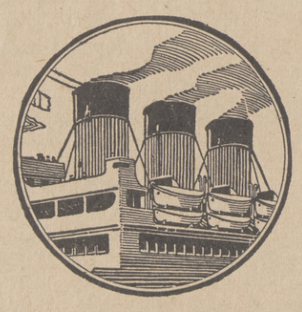
Although definite plans as to what the site will be used for have not been announced, it is expected that the property will be subdivided into a number of smaller lots, upon which will be erected modern stores and automobile salesrooms.

Heavy-Hearted Witness

Witnessing the wrecking with a tear in his eye and a heavy heart, Brother Agnon, oldest living educator in the College, expressed the opinion that although the building was being obliterated from the face of the earth, memory of the long years spent under its roof could never be wiped out of his mind.

—Photo courtesy Post-Enquirer.

Meet the Gang in Paris!



8 Days to France via the FRENCH LINE

Special rates on palatial cabin liners sailing from New York to Havre for college students. Inquire immediately at the office of the French Line.

Reservations Should Be Made as Soon as Possible

JUNE 6th FROM NEW YORK TO HAVRE
ED MASSA'S VARSITY BAND ON THE
S. S. DE GRASSE

French Line

562 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

"Bringing Fifth Avenue to Saint Mary's"

EASTER

Lent draws to a close, and Easter suggests a new suit by CHARTER HOUSE. In our Berkeley Shop we are now showing some very recent arrivals in two-button jacket models, mostly plain tints with very little hint of pattern. Being CHARTER HOUSE, you can expect great things; being CHARTER HOUSE, you will not be disappointed.

The late CHARTER HOUSE arrivals are moderately priced at $40 and better

HERMAN'S *Smart Shop*

2307 TELEGRAPH AVENUE Near Bancroft Way BERKELEY

A new Mallory Hat for a "dress up" Easter

GEORGE GOOD '27, Manager

Spring Neckwear at our CoOp Shop

FROSH BASEBALL
AT 10 A. M.
CALIFORNIA FIELD

Sports

BEARS VS. SAINTS
SECOND GAME
TOMORROW

SANTA CLARA IN 7 TO 6 VICTORY OVER ST. MARY'S

A seventh-inning rally by the Phoenix all but took the opener from Santa Clara after the Broncos figured the game was safely stowed away. All but took the game, because this rally, and another in the ninth, could not overcome the seven run lead of the Santa Clarans. The final score was 7-6.

Hamilton Starts

Hamilton took the mound for the Gaels but was relieved by Conlan after the Broncos had filled the bags. Conlan entered the game with three balls and no strikes on the batter. Red went to work in earnest, putting two across the heart of the plate. The batter grounded out on the next pitched ball. Two runs were tallied in this inning when Gaddy walloped the horsehide for two bases.

Broncs Score

In the third the Broncos tallied when Owens singled to score Rowland, who had tripled. Again in the sixth Santa Clara crossed the plate, Owens scoring when Harper lifted a sacrifice fly into right field.

The seventh was the Broncos' best inning. Jacqua, the first man up, was given a life on an error. Simoni walked; Rowland was; safe on an error, Jacqua scoring on the play. Morey flied out to

(Continued on next page)

GAEL BABE NINE, BEAR CUBS NEET

Saturday, March 23, the Saint Mary's freshmen will travel to Hilgard field and meet the California freshmen in the second of a three-game series, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Since their first meeting the young Gaels have improved much with the guidance of able coaching.

California Takes First Game

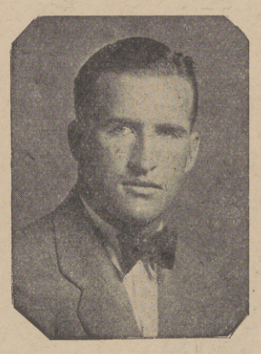
The California Babes swamped the Gaels in their first meeting to the tune of 9 to 2. It was obvious to all who witnessed the game that the Gael Babes were entirely outclassed and could not stop the hitting of "Brick" Mitchell's team.

Saints Have Improved

Since their first meeting the Gaels have taken several teams into camp and with this experience and their practice, should be a match for the Bears Saturday. Either Noonan or Tresider will be on the mound for the young Saints. "Lefty" Mailho, who so capably held the Saints in their last game, will probably be on the mound again for California. The game promises to be hard fought and should end with all fans satisfied.

The Saint Mary's frosh have had a very disastrous season, due probably to a weak chucking staff. Although they have played a number of games since they last met California, and with that experience, they may pull a surprise and treat the Cal bunch in varsity style.

JACK MERRICK
Student Body President



says:

"Scheyer TAILORED CLOTHES LOOK GOOD TO ME."

Dress Up for Easter
at

Leon Woolsey
Togs

1605 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
Latham Square Building, Oakland

WILL RIDINGS '29, Campus Representative

SPRING FOOTBALL IS UNDER WAY; PROSPECTS GOOD

Skull Work at Noon, with Field Practice, Keeps Men Busy

The much talked of Moraga climate has come to the assistance of Madigan in his endeavor to whip the Galloping Gael team into the pink of condition. Every afternoon the boys can be seen cavorting merrily under the beating rays of the sun. Up to date, the workout has consisted of punting, passing and running the ball. There has been a rumor circulated as to a football game this spring with some other institution, but the athletic office says that this is unfounded. Scrimmage will be the order of the day, as soon as the men cut off the excess flesh.

Skull Practice

Madigan has inaugurated his usual noon-hour lecture to the team members, but this year it is to be conducted in an entirely different manner than ever before. There is to be a series of lectures given by the men on last year's team that are graduating. Each man will talk on his respective position, and as all the graduating men were stars in their playing days, they are competent to lecture.

Saint Mary's star end, Ike Frankian, will give the first lecture, and will tell the fellows about the fine art of playing end. Tobin and Murphy will both take the job of imparting the secret of how to play the game at tackle. Captain Seghetti, although he is not graduating, will demonstrate the technique that one has to have in order to hold down the pivot position.

Backfield Men

How to be the cleverest and most graceful halfback on the coast will be the topic that Merrick and O'Gorman are to handle. Just how to keep a clear head on the field will be told to the aspirants for the quarterback position by the competent Driscoll fellow.

Gaels, Broncs Clash in Second Contest

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will try conclusions again Tuesday afternoon on the Santa Clara diamond, in the second game of the series. The Broncos won the first fray, 7 to 6, during a loosely played contest.

Incidentally, the game will afford Saint Mary's a splendid opportunity to knock the Santa Clarans out of the running, and climb the Pacific Coast intercollegiate baseball ladder at the same time. The season is far from over, and if the Gaels can whip Santa Clara in the two remaining contests, finishing with a triumphant tour of the Southland, then for the third consecutive time the league bunting will rest on the manly shoulders of a Saint Mary's nine.

History favors Saint Mary's in this baseball racket. Last year Santa Clara won the first game. Then the Gaels came back strong to take the last two games and the series. Saint Mary's enthusiasts believe that which can be accomplished once can be accomplished again.

Saint Mary's on this season's performances has the better moundsmen, and a heavier hitting organization, although the Broncs apparently have a smoother working infield combination.

Hamilton, Conlan, Fischer, Matson and Dana are eligible for duty against the boys down at the Mission, while the best with which Santa Clara can reply is Simoni.

One good pitcher is as good as five, when one game is to be played, with a rest in between the next, it may be remarked. But with all respect to the pitching prowess of Simoni, he was not exactly a mystery last Sunday, and there is no reason to believe that he will develop a baffling style over the week end. It takes more than one week end to do that, it seems.

Broncos Lead in Baseball League

P. C. L. League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Clara	6	2	750
California	4	2	666
Saint Mary's	2	2	500
U. S. C.	1	2	333
U. C. L. A.	1	3	250
Stanford	1	4	200

Santa Clara by defeating the Gaels Sunday has forged into first place. The Bronco tossers have hit their stride, winning the last three games.

California is in second place, one game behind Santa Clara, with a percentage of 666. After beating U. S. C. the Bears were upset by U. C. L. A.

Saints in Third Place

Saint Mary's is in third place, two games behind the Broncos, with a percentage of 500. The Gael tossers, in spite of the upset by the Broncos, still look like the best team in the league. The Saints play the Bears on Saturday and are expected to come away with a piece of Bear skin.

U. S. C., the team holding the lead of the league last week, met with two defeats at the hands of California, and is now in fourth place with a percentage of 333. U. C. L. A., the team that looked like the weak sister of the league, has, by beating California, come to appear much like a strong contender for the championship.

The Cardinals from away down on the farm, have sunk to the cellar, and it looks as if they will have to play smart ball if they expect to get in the first division.

Senior Manager System Success

One of the most deserving appointments made this year in the Saint Mary's manager system was when "Red" Fenelon was made senior baseball manager. It not only met with the unanimous approval of the team and coach, but with the entire student body. This appointment is based entirely on merit, which Red has displayed so well throughout his past three years as assistant manager. Another point in Red's favor is his personality and ability to get the cooperation of his assistants.

Since his appointment "Red" has certainly filled his position as the manager of a championship team, not overlooking the efforts of his five assistants, Frank McNally, "Dick" Sperback, Joe Walsh, Catalini, and Colbert.

The capability of the assistant managers is not to be doubted, but a question will certainly arise next year when it comes time to pick another senior manager. There will be two seniors, but the question will arise, are they eligible? One is a varsity football man and the other will be assistant yell leader. If an appointment is to be made from these two, it will be the first time in the history of the manager system that such an appointment has been made.

Lowell High Defeats Gael Freshman Nine

The frosh met with defeat at the hands of a high school team when they met Lowell High School on the varsity field last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The game was marred by errors when the frosh blew up in the fourth inning and allowed five runs from only two hits. Coach Schweintzer made a change, placing Gardner behind the bat, and Blackmer on second base, which worked out most effectively.

The frosh feel that they are just about through losing ball games, having lost three already, so they are determined to clean up on the California frosh next Saturday, which is their next game.

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's Frosh	5	8	8
Lowell High School	8	8	3

Batteries: Noonan, Sangnenetti, and Gardner, Gnoss, Stanley and Schultzer, Powdrf.

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VIC PONTI WINS MARATHON GRIND; CHURCHILL NEXT

Porterville Boy Takes Two and a Half Mile Course in 15:05

In the first annual Irish Marathon to be held at Saint Mary's, honor goes to Victor Ponti, who covered the two and a half mile course in 15.5 minutes, leading the field by a hundred yards. "Marathon" Ponti hails from Porterville High and recently captured twelfth place from a field of 40 in the Vallejo cross-city marathon. Without doubt Ponti is the fastest man in the freshman class.

Had Leonard Churchill trained as consistently in running over the hill as Victor Ponti he would not have been the second man in. Churchill is a marathon runner of wide experience, holding a handsome watch for third place in the Tribune marathon of 1927. An Irish marathon was something new for "Len," as he has been used either to running on a track or in a street. Over hills and valleys is greatly different from level courses. Churchill is from Berkeley High and also in the freshman class.

Last year's O. A. L. champion of the mile in the person of Francis Halligan finished in an easy third place to win the beauty parlor prize of $5. No doubt "Heine" will give him the works. (Save the order until the Sophomore Ballyhoo Hop.)

Phil Biane kicked in fourth, thereby copping a dollar's worth of shines for his dusty dogs at Pete Matson's "Kansas City Shine Parlor." Bill Gough, Ed Smith and Vic Valla ran the complete course, showing that the run was only a matter of condition. Every man that started with the gun finished under 17 minutes, thus if it takes you longer, more running is needed.

From now on the Irish marathon is to be an annual feature of St. Patrick's day, so wearers of the green and marathoners may look to the future for big days at Saint Mary's College.

Gym Plans Are Being Completed

Great will be the day when the much needed gym is completed. Right now a steam shovel is making the excavations necessary for the laying of the foundations. At present it is planned to construct only those foundations that are needed for the building of the first floor. Contributions secured in the recent script drive provide sufficient funds for the ground floor. Eventually, the staff of workers that are now busy getting more funds, will obtain enough to finish the edifice.

Many Rooms on Main Floor

In the plans for the main floor are found rooms that are labeled Coach's Dressing Room, Sport Managers' Room, Supply Room, and one that shows itself to be a place for repairs. Let us not forget the social side of life, said the athletic office, as they made up the plans for the building. On looking further at the plans, there are noticed rooms that bear the names of Trophy Room, Men's Smoking Room, and Check Room. Verily, the female element of this great world has protruded itself into the plans, for there are found rooms labeled Women's Lounge Room and Women's Rest Room. Even the muddy football jerseys are to be given cedar chests in which to sleep through the long and cold winter.

Basketball Courts

Yearning on the part of the student body for a place in which to play basketball will cease with the erection of the gym, for there are to be not only one, but three basketball courts. On the side of the one large 90x50 regulation court will be 15 feet clearance to allow for the indoor bleachers that are to seat 1000. Up on the second story will be permanent bleachers that will have a capacity of 1500.

Californria and Saints in Second Contest

The Phoenix has suffered the sting of defeat twice this season, and with but four games on its league schedule played. The situation has now become serious, so serious that another defeat may definitely put Saint Mary's out of the championship race. Since baseball was first inaugurated at Saint Mary's the Phoenix has had a long and unbroken reign as diamond champions; loss of the title would be more bitter because it would have been unexpected.

California Is Good

Tomorrow the Phoenix once more takes the field against their ancient and traditional rivals, the California Bears. They take the field against an opponent whose worth is proven. In their trip south the Bears met and defeated the strong U. S. C. nine, conquerors of Santa Clara. The Broncos too have tasted defeat at the hands of the Bears.

Phoenix Must Click

If the Phoenix is to win tomorrow the team must play the best game they are capable of. There can be no loose fielding and no wild pitching; the batters must wallop the horsehide not only hard but often. These are the only conditions under which Saint Mary's can emerge the victor. They have proven conclusively that they have the potentialities of a championship team, but have been inconsistent. An inconsistent ball club never won a pennant.

Crisis

The game tomorrow will either make or break the Phoenix as a titular contender. A defeat administered by California will not only mean another loss but a lowering of the morale of the entire squad which the team may be unable to survive. Determination and fight alone will not win. No Saint Mary's team has ever been found wanting in this respect, but with this fight and determination must be combined real baseball ability. Up to this time errors have been the rule; from now on they must be the exception.

Broncos Next

Following the contest with California the next league game will be played with the Santa Clara Broncos. Here again the Phoenix must win. A double loss to Santa Clara would mean the first series victory for the peninsular nine since baseball relations between the two colleges were started. It would also mean the first series victory for Santa Clara over Saint Mary's in a major sport in many years.

Team Must Make Good

The team has now reached a point where they must make good. They can make good, and it is up to them to come through with the victories that will win another championship.

The chuckers for the crucial game have not as yet been decided upon, but it probably will be either Conlan or Dana. Both these men have made a good showing this season, and if past performances mean anything they will probably start.

Captain Eddie Tazer says:

"Each man chosen for my all-opponent team has demonstrated many times this year perfection in his particular position. Cameron, although he received little recognition from sports writers this year, has been a thorn in the side of every forward combination that he has played against. Gifted with height and long arms he employs both to great advantage.

"Bareilles is the cleverest stop and start artist, and the most deceptive passer on the Coast. Hale, Stevens and Gough were our most elusive opponents on offense.

"Each member of my selection has shown ability to think out and handle every conceivable situation; and often turned the tide of battle by diagnosing plays in faster time than it took to get the play under way.

"As all-opponent coach I select Jimmy Needles, St. Ignatius mentor, for putting on the court a team with an air-tight defense, and the smoothest working attack we met with."

Selection
Gough—Santa Clara.
Stevens—California.
Hale—St. Ignatius.
Bareilles—St. Ignatius.
Cameron—St. Ignatius.

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Herbie Penitenti was the big gun of the Phoenix attack Sunday. When he was injected into the game he started a rally that all but copped the ball game Herbie is a hard and consistent hitter and a fielding star. Added to this he has the fight and fire of a natural ball player.

There were two factors present Sunday that spell defeat for any team: failure to hit when bingles meant runs and loose fielding. Inability to hit has never before been a fault with the Phoenix, and the conclusion is that Simoni has a lot on the ball.

Red Conlan proved himself a high class hurler when he entered the game. Three men on, one out, three balls and no strikes. Red put two right over the heart of the plate and made the batter ground out.

One boy who looks like he'll get plenty of action is Pete Matson. Pete pitched and won his second game of the season when he let the Athens Club down with four scratch hits last Saturday. Up to the fifth he had a no-hit game to his credit and at the beginning of the ninth he had a two-hit game. Add to that the fact that Pete only fanned one man, and what have you?

Tomorrow the team plays the Bears. Though we won the first game the team will have to play at top form to cop. If comparative records mean anything: California beat U. S. C., who beat Santa Clara, who beat Saint Mary's, who beat California.

A comedy of errors was enacted when with three on Butch threw the ball away in a peg to second. Seghetti recovered and threw home before the man on third could get there. Butch fumbled and threw to Jackie Smith, who caught it in the tummy. Jackie pegged right back to Butch, who was reaching for his mitt and did not see it until it was on top of him. Butch made a great save by clamping his glove on the ball. After some time, during which several others fumbled the apple, two mystified and somewhat bewildered Broncos were exhausted and tagged out.

EXPERIENCED MEN AID IN BIG RACE

Promoter Ed Madigan and Brother Agnon started the first annual Irish marathon race to be held at Saint Mary's College. St. Patrick's day was started with a shot from Brother Agnon's gun which started seven of the fastest long distance runners on their way. Victor Ponti, Leonard Churchill, Francis Halligan, Phil Biane, Bill Gough, Ed Smith and Vic Valla started and finished the race in fast time. Ponti won in 15.5 minutes. All of the boys crossed the tape under 17 minutes.

Just before the first ball was pitched against Santa Clara the race was started. The boys trotted around the field once before going onto the road that led around Lake La Salle. From the easy strides of all the runners one could tell that they all knew how to run long distances. The two winners did not take the lead at once, but let others set the pace.

When out in the open road Ponti began to show his heels to the other contestants. The smallest man to start was close behind the biggest man, during the entire race. Had not Ponti trained long and hard for this event it is felt that Churchill would have easily passed him on the home stretch, which was uphill.

Famous Announcers

Marathon and baseball fans were kept posted on how the race was progressing by Pete Matson, sophomore pitcher and shoe shiner of note. Promoter Slip Madigan, between directing the ball club, tried to post bets, which failed to be taken up. Mr. Matson and Mr. Madigan gave the official time and announced the prizes.

Fast Time

The race was run in extremely fast time, considering the condition of the road and distance. Timekeeper "Red" Fenelon announced that officially the time was 15.5 minutes for the winner, and that all men crossed home plate under 17 minutes.

Prizes

First prize: $10 merchandise order for A. G. Spalding's.

Second prize: $7 merchandise order from "Dev's."

Third prize: $5 merchandise order from "Henry the Barber."

Fourth prize: $1 merchandise order from "Pete's Shoe Shiners."

Alameda First in Billiard Tourney

Al Alameda, not satisfied with chucking on the varsity ball team, went into Saint Mary's most prominent indoor sport and came out victorious. The billiard tournament was sponsored by dear old "Red" Gavigan, the sweetheart of Saint Mary's. Alameda was practically unknown and so it would be fitting to term him the "black horse." His victory was not a surprise after he was seen in his first game; he had so much skill that it was safe to predict that he would walk away with first prize.

Gavigan, the C. C. Pyle of Saint Mary's, has now instituted a contest in which the entrants will pool. When asked what the prize for the winner was to be, he remarked that it was to be a sur-prize (surprise). As usual, when anything comes up that does not pertain to scholarly endeavors, there is much interest shown by the student body. There are about thirty first class players entered. This tournament that started Thursday last, is a preliminary to the large and spectacular tourney to be held later in the year. Gavigan, who displays the graceful footwork around a pool table, says he will not enter.

Barsi to Coach Broncos' Frosh

George Barsi, four-year veteran football player and three-year captain of University of Santa Clara teams, was last Tuesday named freshman football coach at Santa Clara.

Great Athletic Record

This appointment did not surprise anyone, except maybe Barsi himself. He has come out of Santa Clara with an athletic record that will not be duplicated in that institution for many a year. Barsi hails from that wonderful little village of Stockton, and he is a big favorite among the natives.

While at Santa Clara he was halfback on the football team, and a plenty good man in the contest that is known as basketball. He was so good that they made him be a team captain for three years, and that is good in any college.

VARSITY WINS FROM ATHENS

Pete Matson pitched and won his second game of the season when he let the Athens Club down with four hits. The final score was 6-4.

Saints Tally

All the runs of the Gaels were scored in the first two innings, one in the first and five in the second. From then on the Phoenix did not fare so well.

Ackerman hit the first homer on the new diamond when he lifted a long fly into right-center.

The high light of the game was the sensational hitting and fielding of Jackie Smith, who handled eight hard chances without an error and hit safely three out of four.

Matson Pitches Good Ball

Up till the fifth inning Matson had a no-hit game. Until the ninth he had a two-hit game. In the ninth inning the Club scored three runs on two hits to bring up their score.

Santa Clara Wins by Close Score

(Continued from page 3)

Silva, and Owens struck out. Falk singled to score Simoni and Rowland. These proved to be the winning runs, and ended the scoring for Santa Clara.

Saints Rally

It was not until the seventh that the Saints broke into the scoring column. Ackerman and Dana, who was batting for Stennett, walked; Herbie Penitenti, pinch hitting for Simas, was safe on an error, Dana scoring on the play. Conlan was safe on a fielder's choice; Silva singled to scored when Rooney hit safely.

In the ninth the Saints again threatened when Seghetti crossed the plate. Obermiller struck out to end the game.

Tuesday the Phoenix will meet the Santa Clarans in the second game of the series. This contest will be held in San Jose. The team will then have its opportunity to avenge this defeat. We feel confident that they will.

Frosh Lose Contest to McClymonds High

Last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Bay View Park in Oakland, Coach Schweintzer's yearling nine met with their second defeat of the season at the hands of the McClymonds High School team of Oakland.

In the second inning with two men on bases Treseder, Saint pitcher, knocked a two bagger, the longest hit of the day, which netted his team two runs, the sum of their final score. With both teams playing a stellar game, and having three hits each, the frosh had a two run lead, which appeared very favorable, up until the eighth inning, when with two hits and three errors in their favor, the Warriors crossed the plate four times. The Saints had their ups in the ninth, but not a man even got on base.

This was one of the best games played by the frosh this year. There were but three errors, all committed in the eighth, and Treseder pitched a wonderful game, allowing but five hits, fanned five men, and made five assists. McClymonds had a nice team on the field that will trouble more than one team before the season is over. Another hting was the umpire, who called them in big league style, so the usual high school "beefing" was noticeably absent.

CAPTAIN ROONEY SAYS:

"Although we have been defeated twice in league games, we still have an excellent chance of retaining the championship. The varsity lost four great college players when graduation took Dondero, Bettencourt, Illia and Bill. The men who are filling these positions are rapidly gaining the necessary experience and by the time of our next league game the team will be in top form.

"We have yet eleven games to play and from all prospects in view I can see no reason why we should not win enough games to cinch the pennant. Santa Clara is the team to beat, and if we win our next two games with them, which we are determined to do, we are a cinch to again be intercollegiate champions."

COLLEGE NINES PROVE STRENGTH

California owes much of its success to its strong infield, comprised of: Stevenson, Devore, Valianos, Butler and Powers. Their catcher, Whitey Wyatt, has seen service the last two years on the varsity. They also have a good twirler in Normand Horner. Although the positions in the outer garden are still very much in the ether, Rickson, Burgett and Sharpe hold a decided edge over the other contestants for these positions.

Santa Clara has quite an array of pitchers with Casanova topping the list, followed by Regan, Simoni, Fatjo and Gaddy, although the last has been playing outfield because of his terrific hitting. Owens, Harper, Falk and Jaqua comprise the infield. The outfield is composed of Morey, Lawrence, Rowland and Gaddy. The catching burden is taken care of by Tassi.

The valley boys have beaten some of the best teams that could have been sent against them, including Lee's Haberdashers, which is comprised of big league stars. Stanford took two in rapid succession on the nose from the Broncos. St. Ignatius was child's play for Casanova, who sent ten back to the bench on strikes and allowed them two measly hits. If Santa Clara keeps up the pace they have set in the intercollegiate games, Saint Mary's will have to look to its laurels.

The Cardinals have a veteran team, on which are Pitchers Taylor, Smalling and Kern. In the infield the Cardinals have Cook, Churchill, Johnson and Laird. Wilton, football star, plays in the outfield along with Hunken and Rurkiss. Hardy is taking care of the position behind the plate. The chances are that Stanford will warm up and take some of the boys down the line before the season is over.

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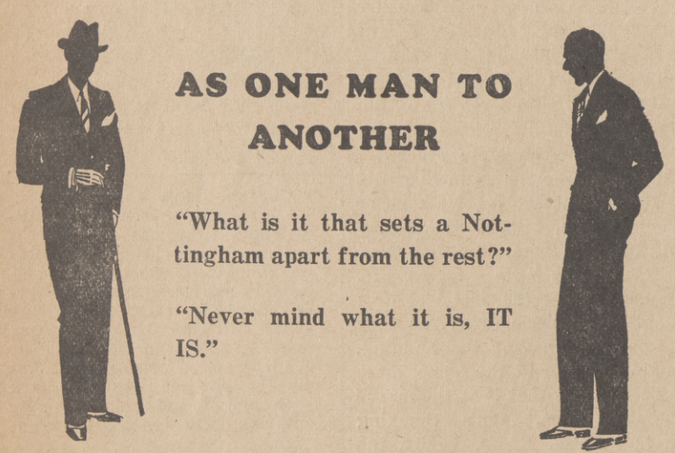

AS ONE MAN TO ANOTHER

"What is it that sets a Nottingham apart from the rest?"

"Never mind what it is, IT IS."

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"I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield," fortunately, is a phrase which not only remains "good cricket" in polite circles—but at the same time brands the smoker as a person of rare discernment and excellent discrimination.

And small wonder, considering all the remark implies. Good taste, top quality, the rare sparkle of tobacco goodness—all these combine to justify the choice of that man who thus shows his keen judgment.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—a neat line, that—the mark of a real connoisseur and the password of six million smokers.

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

What is inevitably noticed in examining English literature is the influence of Oxford. Hurried readers of the memoirs of men connected with Oxford are left pondering just how to account for the succession of intelligent statesmen, writers, leaders, who studied and thought at Oxford. Other universities have had long lives, memorable graduates, but Oxford men have gotten to the fore in English life.

Her movements have altered English life. Newman and Wesley combatted the folly and mischief of their day, and received their wisdom from Oxford. Cromwell the soldier lived a very prosaic undergraduate life at Oxford; and today, a formative leader in English history and writing, Hilaire Belloc, was a former student of Balliol College, Oxford.

What mysterious breath of inspiration Oxford perennially gives her students, John Ruskin caught and faithfully transcribed in "Praeterita," his whimsical autobiography.

"On the whole, of important places and services for the Christian souls of England, the choir of Christ Church was at that epoch of English history virtually the navel, and seat of life. There remained in it the traditions of Saxon, Norman, Elizabethan, religion unbroken—the memory of loyalty, the reality of learning, and, in nominal obedience at least, and in the heart of them with true docility, stood every morning, to be animated for the highest duties owed to their country, the noblest of English youth. The greater number of the peers of England, and, as a rule, the best of her squirealty, passed necessarily through Christ Church.

"In this choir met every morning a congregation representing the best of what Britain had become—orderly, as the crew of a man-of-war, in the goodly ship of their temple. Every man in his place, according to his rank, age, and learning; every man of sense or heart there recognizing that he was either fulfilling, or being prepared to fulfill, the gravest duties required of Englishmen. A well-educated foreigner, admitted to that morning service, might have learned and judged more quickly and justly what the country had been, and still had power to be, than by months of stay in court or city."

The taciturnity of Caesar's "Gallic Wars," as an autobiography of a Roman commander, is worth examining. Caesar was too inured to pillaged homes and burnt fields of the Gaulic tribes to pause in regret at his own conduct. It wasn't his business to look upon Rome as the Gauls looked upon his purple cloak. He was a Roman conqueror, adding one more emblem to a growing crest.

Hence we have Caesar recording, with pregnant brevity, of the Mandubii, a Gaulic people ejected from their town by enemies. With their wives and children they crossed to Caesar's camp, and begged to be received as slaves and helped with food. "But Caesar having posted sentries on the rampart, prevented their admission."

Whatever happened to the Mandubii the Commentaries do not say. Caesar avoided gruesome details.

The adroit diplomats of Europe who twisted Woodrow Wilson's "thirteen points" into meaningless phrases, have not obscured the sagacity, honor, high courage of the former President. The recognition of Wilson's worth is gaining momentum. Within fifty years he will likely occupy the niche next Abraham Lincoln, thus completing a triology of American statesmen who, each in his way, guided a not always loyal country.

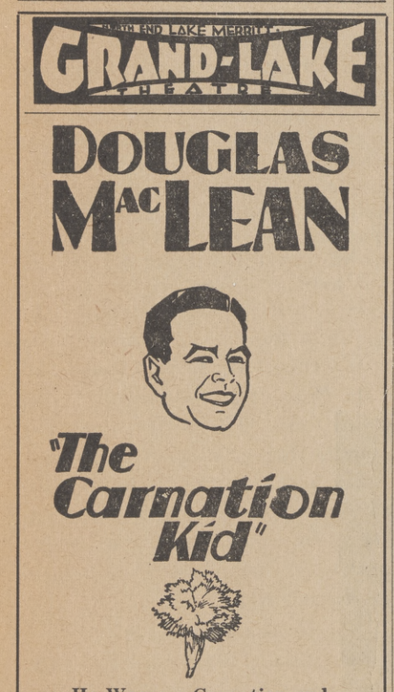
Wilson's war attitude was virulently declaimed while he lived. Now it is declared a fortunate course, and America, as a result, the fortunate nation of world affairs.

In 1918 the world looked to Wilson. We find Sir Philip Gibbs, released from four grim years on fields of battle, conversant with kings, statesmen, soldiers from the English channel to Dardanelles, writing of the hallowed name of Wilson. In his journeys over Europe Gibbs found a strange unanimity of faith that Woodrow Wilson could reorganize Europe. He failed. He couldn't understand that European diplomacy is founded on "to the victor belongs the spoils" attitude; that all the joy in winning a war consists in severing land from the beaten nation.

Wilson had his admirers in America in the war years. John Burroughs, naturalist and penman, recorder in his journal that Wilson was one man who grew with the times. "His utterances are literature, as the Gettysburg Address and Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians are literature."

England is deluged by American slang. The Manchester Guardian awarded a prize to the most expressive slang phrases; and the judges, with English candor, trace the parentage of many questionable phrases to their brethren across the sea. According to the judges, "very few competitors gave six phrases which could fairly be called expressive," but they handed the prize to the following collection:

A pain in the neck.
To get away with it.
To let in on the ground floor.
Bats in the belfry.
To bump off.
To spill the beans.



DOUGLAS MacLEAN

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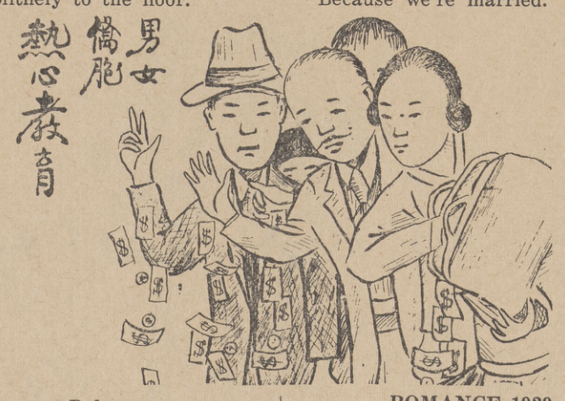
WHY READ IT?

ROLE KILLED IN MEXICO

Whoopee Correspondent Murdered In Tia Juana Chinese Joint

"—Money fell quickly; then a shot rang out—and O. Cinnamon Role dropped blithely to the floor."



O. Cinnamon Role, our correspondent at large, is reported dead in Tia Juana following a brawl in a Chinese gambling den, after laying down five aces. The COLLEGIAN regrets the loss of this valuable artist, but fate must be served. No longer will he protest, perhaps without effect, the HIGH PRICE of foods in the Co-op; no longer will he advocate privileges for seniors; no longer will his musical voice rise sonorously from the shouts of the rabble and demand justice, and clear thinking. He is gone from us forever, but he will always be with us in spirit.

New Chief of the Whoopee

Taking Role's place will be essayed by one Joseph Clause '31, who will now make whoopee under the fatherly eye of the original. Good luck!

OUR VITAPHONY ACT

100% MONOTONOUS

"Well, Mr. Tubbs, I've heard a lot of talk lately. Is it true that you and your wife are getting a divorce?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because we're married."

ROMANCE 1929

"You dance divinely," whispered the youth.

"It's damned nice of you to say that," answered the maiden.

—WC—

CRY HURRAH!

Above sketch shows Class '31 congratulating Class '32 for completing a huge block S. M. on the hill back of school. Don't we have the best times?

- VAPID VIEWS -

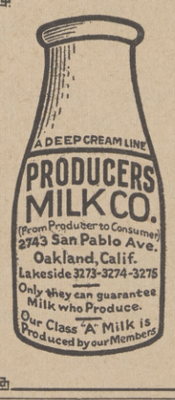
"What ho! Algernon, they're at it again, the blighters." Wast out of an evening recently and didst hear a lecture-intoxicated student prate and cudgel his thought-box on the merits of 'Erbie Well's Outline of History? Ho hum, what a way to waste time; what with cricket and fox 'unting in the fore.

The rotund little Englishman, however, has won the heart of the hoi polloi. 'Tis a terrible world after all, as St. Patrick said to the Irish; if you write truth the philosophers skip up and kick holes in it, if you write humor Will Rogers hales you into court, so I suppose the only thing to do is to be a jolly old conservative and write nonsense under a serious label. Thus, dear children, do we profit by the fairy tale of the wolf in sheep's clothing. They really should make book titles like catsup bottles—non-refillable.

What we must admire, however, is the remarkable efficiency of little Georgie. It is a tragedy that poor old Jansen didn't live in this era of Science. What a pitiful dissipation of energy to spend forty years writing two centuries of German history when one can write the history of the world (just think of it!) on a few winter's evenings. But, what with synthetic life in test-tubes and the nutriment of a juicy steak confined within the small compass of a pink pill, I suppose that we must sit back and let Progress run its course. It's pitiful to be old fashioned and set in your ways and not to look kindly on new methods of doing things.

Nothwithstanding, I am not overinclined to run races of any species or genus and I flatly and firmly refuse to enter a literary marathon with a man who is fatter than myself. It is a wise man who knows his limitations and mine are set at some point hopelessly within the gargantuan boundaries of the great 'Erbert. Furthermore, I have a sneaking idea that our playboy of English letters didn't win such corpulency chasing ghosts hither and thither and yon over the merry marshes of old England. I fear that he added the life-shortening ounces (as the cheerless medicos will have it) in the wee sma' hours of the morning when he was laughing at the poor souls who read his books. The difficulty being that when we laugh the world laughs with us, and not at us. J. T. D.

You don't need a press agent to attract attention. Have somebody to tow you in.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OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

ADVENTURE

The land where things really happen is the kingdom of the mind. When we were small boys we got a thrill out of a dog fight, and when we grew bigger we got a thrill out of a business merger or a political campaign; but we don't reach our full growth until we know the exquisite thrill that comes of mental effort, moral victory, artistic appreciation. If we don't live in the kingdom of the mind we live in the kingdom of the blind.

Of course you remember Keats's fine sonnet. "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer." Keats is in an ecstasy of happiness—why? Because somebody has left him a thousand pounds? Because he has had a good dinner? Because some cunning plan or other worked out right? Not at all. He is in a heaven of bliss because he has discovered the heart of a great piece of literature.

There is a pleasure that comes of eating pancakes, of watching a basketball game, of getting an increase in salary, of putting a tunnel through the Alps. There is also a pleasure that comes of reading Plato, of writing a poem—even a bad one, of listening to a superb orchestra, of getting hold of an idea and applying it to life and history. The educated man is the man who knows this second sort of pleasure and freely and as a matter of course prefers it to the former. And unless a man knows this intellectual pleasure and loves it, he has no business to be in college—either to learn or to teach.

A great learner, a great teacher, was the late W. P. Ker, a Scotsman who lived most of his academic life at All Souls College, Oxford. To him the teaching of literature was no commonplace proceeding. He confessed himself impressed with "the thought that I have been chosen one of the captains of a band of adventurers, whose province is the ocean of stories, the Fortunate Isles of romance, kingdoms of wonders beyond the farthest part of the voyage of Argo." In that spirit he lived and learned and taught. And a few summers ago he died climbing a mountain in Italy.

Who, I ask you, would want a better epitaph than that? "He died climbing."

FOR DEBATERS

The eighteenth century, in England and Ireland so prolific of men with brains, produced some excellent parliamentary debates. "Single Speech Hamilton"—so called because he made a magnificent address in the House of Commons and rarely spoke afterwards—liked to sit and listen to the debaters. Then, in the fullness of his years and wisdom, he compiled a little book called "Parliamentary Logic" containing the essence of his observations and reflections. Here are some samples of his practical suggestions:

"When you attack any man or body of men endeavor always to find something to commend. It not only reconciles an indifferent person, but even the very persons attacked; and gives an air of candour and additional weight to what you say against them."

"If you cannot answer the things your adversary states, see how small an alteration in that statement will enable you to answer it."

"If there is a weak point, state it yourself. You will state it less to the disadvantage than your adversary would do."

"Answer seriousness with ridicule, and ridiculousness seriously."

"When the question is against you, you venture less by answering the weak, inconclusive things said by others than by advancing anything of your own."

Debating, like business, is often close to dishonesty. Hamilton was a practical politician and his notion of parliamentary debate was less exalted than Plato's who believed in following the truth whithersoever it might lead. Hamilton's aim in "Parliamentary Logic" was to train a men to make the best showing of a poor cause.

The Theatre

CURRAN THEATRE

If American producers offered as fine singers in their musical shows as the MacFarland Productions are giving with their English company at the Curran, they would be better received.

Harriet Bennet is captivating her audiences in her new starring vehicle, "The Wishing Well." She has just returned from her English triumphs and gives promise of duplicating them in America. The piece is a comedy operetta told in a bit old fashioned way, but nevertheless more pleasing than many new ultra-smart musical shows.

The play has a light plot built around an old wishing well, a pair of lovers, a villain or two, a plan to defraud the heiress of her wealth, and the attendant circumstances that comprise a musical play. But in a show of this kind the plot is secondary to the music and singing—and this operetta has the finest of both.

The songs are pleasing and full of melody. Although the tunes are unfamiliar they are instantly appreciated. Among the more prominent numbers of the score are: "The Love Theme," "The Flower Chorus," and "I Love You."

But more than catchy airs, "The Wishing Well" has someone who can sing them, which is a rare thing today. The beautiful brunette star of the show possesses a voice of rare charm. She is capable of using it effectively and has good volume and resonance. Reginald Dandy, the lover, has one of the finest voices ever heard here. It is not forced, is clear and well placed, allowing an easy flow of top notes. The pair are capable actors as well as singers.

Peter Gawthorne, who plays the part of the wealthy uncle, is a finished actor possessing a pleasing voice, and incidentally the author of the play. Wylie Watson gives us a brand of English comedy that is different from the usual run but manages to get the laughs. Phyllis Nicholson made a delightful English gold digger, and Basil Radford carried a "silly old English" role to perfection.

The chorus and dancers were well trained, fresh, and attractively costumed. The dancing girls were very good in their interpretation of Piccadilly Johnnies. The show also has two adagio dancers that are very fine. The scenery is pleasing to the eye, especially the party scene of the second act.

For good enjoyment of music and song, you can't go wrong on "The Wishing Well. —E. S.

The University of Texas may soon be without fraternities. A bill now before the state legislature provides for their abolition on the campi of Texas colleges.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

CATHOLIC LEADERS

A room crowded to the point of overflowing with eager, intent listeners, was the student body's answer to Mr. LeFevre's announcement that Monsignor Gleason would speak Monday on the Roman question. Everyone who heard Monsignor was impressed not only by his knowledge of history but by his virile and upstanding Catholicism. We would like to hear Monsignor Gleason again and also other Catholic leaders. We would like to hear men who are closely in touch with the life that most of us will some day know. To see and hear such men is ten times better than much second-hand information about them.

Mr. LeFevre should know that the students appreciate his bringing Monsignor Gleason to the College. Maybe some other of the administrative officials will follow his lead.

STATISTICAL RELIGION

The educational institutions of this progressive country have undergone the prohibitional survey, the favorite hero survey and have survived them both—now students are faced with the religious survey—was there ever a more inappropriate name selected to label a useless labor? We presume that any task is attempted, in general, with one of two purposes in view—to know something about something or to alter a situation, if alteration is so required or desired.

We further assume that by a religious survey, an attempt is made to measure the depth of religious feeling or inclinations of a certain body of people—that is, an emotion or inclination which prompts man to be upright, honest and good in the sight of God. Such an emotion as wells up in one as he visits the House of God and is smitten with the desire to emulate the heroic deeds of the martyrs and saints found therein. Can such desire to be honest and worthy in the sight of God be measured. Are such questions as "Do you prefer a long or short sermon? What kind of girl would you marry? Why did you choose a Catholic university? Has prohibition benefitted the student at college? What do you observe in the dress of your fellow students that you dislike?"—any just indication of religious inclination? Furthermore, many of the answers given to such questions, perhaps justifiable considering the questions, are of such a nature as to exclude them from any serious consideration.

Finally, after securing this information—what's to be done? Can information of this nature increase religious devotion, or act as an aid in securing a higher standard of morality? It would appear that a religious survey furnishes many facts of a curious nature and affords interesting material for the psychologist, but as regards morality or religion such a survey affords little information of value.

WE MAKE OUR BOW

Prior to any formal acceptance of the editorship of The Collegian we cannot but hasten to congratulate the retiring editor for his untiring and well directed efforts and, personally grateful, render thanks for his epansion of The Collegian from the previous bi-monthly to the present journalistic weekly. By his progressive labors The Collegian has kept pace with the needs of greater Saint Mary's; and the present editor is faced with the task of carrying on, but is freed from the difficulty of creating. Mindful of the words of J. R. Lowell, one time editor of the Atlantic Monthly—"In creating, the only hard thing's to begin"—we again express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Sherry, retiring editor.

By assigning to Mr. Sherry the role of the creator of the present Collegian and admitting ourself to be a follower in his footsteps, we do not intend that it shall be contsrued we are to be passive in editing The Collegian. We allotted to ourself the duty of carrying on—measuring our growth by that of Saint Mary's. And as that growth necessitates, we too hope to create.

So with these words of confidence, bolstered by the success of Mr. Sherry and by the support of the staff, we boldly set forth on our march of journalistic progress and hopefully trust that we will rise to the occasion.

ALL TOGETHER

OTHER COLLEGES

Stanford—A new game called Runpas has been invented by Pop Warner, Stanford's football mentor. Runpas is an unusual game — a weird combination of rugby, American football and basketball. Although the game is played on a regulation football field, there is no limit to the number of players on either team.

U. S. C.—A group of students and two professors of the University of Southern California will "hitch-hike" a vagabond way through Europe this summer, studying and sketching classics of ancient, renaissance, and modern architecture. The class will net six units of upper division credits and is open to advanced and graduate students.

Omaha—At the University of Omaha, students under 18 years of age will be arrested if they are found walking the streets of the city after 8 p. m., in accordance with the resolution of the W. C. T. U. of that city.

Loyola—Loyola University of Chicago recently put into effect a public ambulance service in co-operation with the Chicago fire department. Students in the medical school have charge of all emergency calls. This is the only university in the United States which has this form of service.

Northwestern—Working on the city police force was the way one student paid his way through Northwestern University until he froze his face and hands while patrolling the streets.

Purdue—The feelings of Purdue University co-eds have proved so tender that six judges in a recent beauty contest were masked to hide their identy from the losers.

Holy Cross—The alumni association of Holy Cross College, Worsecter, Massachusetts, have instituted a drive to collect $320,000 to erect a new dining hall on the campus.

California—Cramming is justified, according to the statistics gathered by Dr. Glen Pease of the University of California. Tests, he held, resulted in the crammers receiving an average of 11 points better than those students who study daily.

Michigan—Professors at the University of Michigan are violently against a plan proposed by the students whereby they may be allowed to grade the efficiency of the faculty members.

Nevada—Fred Roumage, formerly of Saint Mary's College, has the highest percentage on the University of Nevada rifle team which will shoot against the University of California, University of Kentucky and Washington State College.

GIVE THE FRESHMEN A CHANCE

This is the third year since the athletic department adopted Pacific Coast Conference rules concerning the participation of freshmen in intercollegiate sports. Theoretically, Saint Mary's furnishes coaches and equipment for first-year teams in the three major sports. Schedules are arranged and the newspapers carry reports of frosh sport activities. Despite all this outward show, however, freshman sports at the College for the past two years have met with discouraging results and all because the little support they have received has been insufficient and desultory.

In every sport the Saint Mary's frosh are the poorest equipped teams we have ever seen in intercollegiate competition. They play football in castaway varsity uniforms in the last stages of dilapidation; they are ordered to report for basketball in their own equipment and expected to play baseball without any equipment. Incidentally, in the latter sport the athletic department evidently thinks them so proficient that no freshman baseball coach has been appointed.

Playing under all these handicaps, it is a wonder that the first year men win any games at all. Whatever credit is due for athletic victories, is due entirely to the native ability of the players and not to the skill of any coach or the existence of good playing facilities.

It is high time that something be done. The frosh are so discouraged that they will not turn out for any sports at all. The expense is not so great that improvements cannot be afforded—improvements in freshman athletic facilities are cheap at any cost.

—A. H. S.

Campus Comment

Editor The Collegian:

I saw the Varsity fight an uphill battle against Santa Clara Sunday and almost beat the Broncs in the final innings. Imagine my embarrassment when I told my friends that the fellows in the nondescript uniforms were the Phoenix.

Clothes don't make the man, I know, but there doesn't seem to be any reason why all the members of the varsity should not have uniform suits. Why should Saint Mary's, above all other teams, look like a bunch of tatterdemalions? This fellow with two halves of separate suits — other fellows with strange, ragged caps — they look hot, don't they?

From their showing so far, we know that the baseball Varsity is a good team. Why not give everybody on the team a complete suit — a Saint Mary's suit — and let the team LOOK like a good team?

Yours for another championship.
ALUMNUS '27.

Editor The Collegian:

From your editorial columns I learn of an impending political campaign on the campus for the election of next year's student officers.

May I suggest that the election be held just like the state and national elections? I believe that registration is a point in frequent elections in the city and state that is not emphasized enough. Why not have registration of voters for the forthcoming election? It would certainly be a good lesson in practical civics for us to go through the whole process, from registration to casting the vote in the American mode.

While we are at it, what's the matter with introducing the voting machine? Surely someone in this college of ours has influence enough to obtain one of these time-savers for the election. Why not be up to date? Either San Francisco or Oakland officials will be glad to help us with this new idea.

Yours, etc.,
J. BUSH '31.

Chaplain's Corner

Give Them Credit

It is a pleasure to see the number of those who are carrying their Lenten resolutions through to a finish. Every morning you will find them leaving comfortable beds at the rather early hour of six-twenty-nine, and being present at Holy Mass. Every morning you will find them receiving into their hearts the strength, the purity, and the love of God in Holy Communion. It is encouraging to see this spirit, especially when you find it among real men—some of whom are leaders on the campus.

"It Makes a Fellow Think"

Now this type of man doesn't make any noise about his religion. He sounds no trumpets, he does no broadcasting. It's his own business, and a business which pays him a very good spiritual profit. But just the same his quiet, unassuming sincerity has effects on others of which he does not dream. Just the other day, a youngster remarked: "I tell you, it makes a fellow stop and think, when he sees what some of the chaps around here get from their religion. It seems to give them a real help. It has made me realize for the first time that I have ben missing an awful lot all my life."

Do You Put It Over?

The last remark brings home rather forcibly the practical power of the lay-apostolate. As a rule, people do not judge the Church by her official utterances, by her text books on religion, or by the sermons of her priests. It is generally the sermon of the layman that makes the biggest impression on the outsider. He looks at the Catholic next to him. He quietly notes his way of living, his standards, his practices; and very often he judges the Catholic Church largely by this one member whom he personally knows. It is not a fair judgment, of course, but the fact is none the less true. So remember that even though you are not speaking from a pulpit with an obtrusive bronze eagle in front of you, you are preaching a sermon by your life every day—a sermon that the man next to you—your room mate perhaps—is listening to very attentively. And sometimes, it might be well to stop and ask yourself: is it going over?

A Formal in Cords

Did you hear of the poor chap that was forced to attend a formal dance in cords—black ones at that? Imagination can easily picture the embarrassment, the unnecessary, out-of-place feeling that came over him.

Well, it may be a bit far-fetched, but I wonder if the man in mortal sin who looks up at the touching crucifixion scene in the Chapel does not likewise feel just a bit embarrassed, a bit out of place at times. Especially if he stops to think that all that suffering was just for him, that he is spurning it—even continuing it by his life of sin. Generally speaking, he will have to do one of two things: either try to do better, or stop looking up at the Cross. Some try to do better. Others try to stop looking up a the Cross—try to banish the vision of the Crucified from their lives. For a while they may succeed. But that vision keeps coming back; and the pleading eyes of the dying Christ follow them, some, indeed, unto loving repentance, but others—alas—unto everlasting despair.

Just One Week

Good Friday! What does it mean to you? Just two words and a long church service, or the vivid picture of the greatest love the world has ever known? the death-bed of a loved one touches our hearts, brings tears to our eyes, and fills us with sorrow. The last few days on earth of a beloved father or mother are days that we do not soon forget. Think of our dear Lord as a Loved One, our dearest Friend, the Cross as his death bed, and Holy Week as His last days on earth, and it will help to bring the great tragedy of Calvary more deeply into your life. Then the last few days of Lent will mean the offering up of many an act of sacrifice, many an extra prayer, many a devoted reception of the Sacraments.